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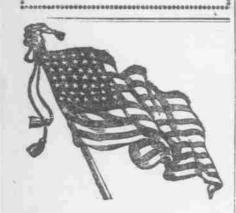
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THE ONLY POSSIBLE DECISION.

seaceful submarine and entitled to all the privileges of such vessels in ou is just such a decision as was foreter boat has been subjected and as a for this government to do but to percountry and to receive clearance papers whenever applied for.

they have in order to avoid any com-

This having been done there was but to treat it like all others. Naturally the allied nations were desir ous that some feature might be found which would make it possible to class is not constructed for war purpos and it cannot be converted into a vesel for offensive action while on the high seas. Its real purpose for exis ence is the need of getting past the British blockade in the North sea and the Arizona border. this it has proved it can do, but that is nothing which disqualifies it for the privilege of carrying on trade between Germany and the United States. was built for a purpose and it has that it, and others like it, will make many trips. If it is going to be stopped it rests with the allies to do it.

THE U. S. MARINES.

Within the past few years increased attention has been directed to the value of the United States marine corps, and this is now emphasized b the service which it is rendering i Santo Domingo, or in fact at most an point where the interests of this nation are involved and where peaceful conditions are sought. The marine military service of the United States serving generally under the direction of the secretary of the navy and it numbers at the present time about 10,-

The effectiveness of their service is disclosed by the putting down of the revolts in Hayti and Santo Domingo, where the rebel leaders have been forced to lay down their arms and encouragement given to the reestablishment of peace. It has been dem-onstrated in this work that they were

HEADED TOWARDS FINAL VIC-TORY.

Two of the leading members of the Spitish cabinet have given expression to their satisfaction over the success thus far obtained by the new offensive which has been opened by the Brench and British in the Somme region. We have selzed the initiative and the offense has only begun are the statements made by Lloyd George and Premier Asquith. The British under Hate and the Franch under the statements made by Loyd George and Premier Asquith. The British under Hate and the Franch under the statements is a chance; but some-

have withdrawn divisions from the west front in order to give added protection to Kovel. Italy is keeping the Austrians so busy that they are not able to send any of the troops on its western front to the relief of those in the east. The Turks are wholly ccupied by the armies of Grand Duke Nicholas and Bulgaria is concerned with its own protection against the allied forces assembled at Saloniki, which, if they are not already, should

With Verdun holding valiantly and he allied drive on the west gaining ground stendily, the situation is in-

wood in touch with each other, and shadowed by the reports which have fring. It is only what might be exparticularly successful in finding supneutral nation there was nothing else plies of material near their plants and other wood working industries ave been able to dispose of their waste at higher prices than they could otherwise have obtained. The expro- change has shown that there were

depends upon her as much as upon honed that it will stimulate interest in utilizing such material in other lines of industry. nothing else for this government to do in utilizing such material in other lines of industry;

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It as a war yessel, but a careful in-a "thank you" from the woman to spection has failed to disclose it. It whom you give your car seat makes tanding easy.

The Pennsylvania progressives have ecided to stand by Hughes. The fact s they could not have reached any ther decision and have been fair to bemselves.

If John D. Rockefeller really wants people to profit by his advice, which is not to worry if you want to reach old age, he might do his part and reduce the price of gasoline.

THE MAN WHO TALKS

under Haig and the French under
Joffre are operating under a different
policy than in the past. They have
profited by past failures, this being
particularly true of the British, and
there is therefore ground for their
clation.

After many months the time has
been reached when a great general
offeneive is underway along all the
fronts. The Russlans are fighting on
the east front as they never fought matrimony is a chance; but somethe east front as they never fought before and they have apparently an unlimited supply of men and munitions. So serious is that menace to light to her eves and ease the lovellent to her money, there is apt to be friction. The only woman capable of making a love match is the one who has the lovellent to her eves and ease the lovellent to her man weds a woman for her money, there is apt to be friction. unlimited supply of men and match is the one who has the tions. So serious is that menace to light in her eyes and sees the love-the Teutons that they are reported to light in the eyes of her mate. True light in the eyes of her mate. True love may never run smoothly, but there is no love that is more depend-able and respectable.

No doubt we need instructing on how to pray. Too many pulpit prayers assume to instruct God as to the needs of men, of which He knows all and we know little; or upon what form of government or religion he should bestow divine favor, while too many individual prayers represent rank selfishness clouded in doubt. An upon date propersistive religiouist reup-to-date progressive religionist re-cently wrote a column essay telling people how to pray, and upon reading it we felt that it was a Chinese puzzle round steadily, the situation is inmod one of the most serious that the
eutons have had to face. The oportunity of relieving one front to
slip the other does not exist to such

it we felt that it was a Chinese puzzle
which better be sent to Pekin for solution. Among other things this writer
said was: Do not pray to a far-ofGod, but to the near God—the best
that is in ourselves. No doubt God that is in ourselves. No doubt code in the abides in us and we abide in Him, since alser is able to so marshal his forces and supply their requirements that as can hold back the enemy on all ides, which is not suffering from many of the handicaps which he is, will be an accomplishment which is will be an accomplishment which is ceasing, and this is often dismissed as impossible, but the soul always int strongly to the fact that the yearning for betterment and God's sent offensive will bring the vic-which will end the war. favor trusting is doing this very thing. Continuous gabbling never could be-come ceaseless prayer—that represents

to keep his knees down, and when walking across an ordinary room has a been his guard to prevent colliding presents to the devil for his own un-

The man who cannot see that wom hospitals, take charge of every kind of work of mercy, be the mother of men It is likewise entitled to proper protection within the three-mile limit and from all the facts which have been gathered relative to this vessel, there are reasons for believing that those who are responsible for the submarine and for the trip recognized that they would have to comply with the requirements in the way which the requirements in the way which the future. It directs attention to what can be done in over-

> What a difference there is in the The man on the corner says: Eyen age to meet their expenses and come unintance of ours was told he couldn't We now have a better idea of the go to the mountains for two weeks for less than \$80. He made a bet he experiences of the Connecticut troops could do it for forty, have good shelduring the heavy rainstorms down on the Arizona border. Apparently all that Villa has been keeping in the background for was to hear that the United States troops had started back to the border.
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> Shew how to make a donar go and, but he was a genius for making money come his way. He left home with \$46, was gone two weeks and came back with \$60 in his pocket. He made a rough sketch of a mountain-view and When Bulgaria refuses to send aid to the Teutons it begins to look as if it realized that its one great duty at the present time is to itself. a \$20 debt; but the one who takes the money, pays it, and fingles the dis-count for cash in his pocket. Some people can drive a bargain while lots of other people can't drive a horse. The difference in costs of all kinds sually represents the difference in forses and the difference in people.

It is a good plan not to expect anything you do not pay for. If there is a lot of good will coming your way do not expect it will come foreyer, for ter progress than it has in the past there is little hope of completing its work by that time.

Now that an underwater boat has crossed the Atlantic, aviators will be more eager than ever to do the trick in the air, and when that happens it will be time for the submarines to worry.

It has been incontestibly proven that those now, the completed products in the clay involves the personal touch. As we view the completed products in the shewroom, no two pleces are alike in form, color or ornamentation. Each has been held on the wheel till an individual outcome has resulted. So does God develop in each human soull be important to be submarines to worry.

The labor of the skilled worker in clay involves the personal touch. As we view the completed products in the shewroom, no two pleces are alike in form, color or ornamentation. Each has been held on the wheel till an individual outcome has resulted. So does God develop in each human soull be emerges at last as a bit of plain eartheans or the speculative venture of selfishness. No one is obliged to keep up anything except a good personal appearance. Don't presume upon generosity, for it is either the outcome of good heartedness or the speculative venture of selfishness. t will not. Do not bank upon futures, out just take things as they come now,

WHEN WOMEN NEEDED "RIGHTS

Court, for the benefit of schools; and each town was obliged by law to maintain a school for a certain part of the lows:

School at the Landing Place to be

The old course, we are told, kept on with gradual improvements in teaching and a wider range of sub-jects, but with no particular system. to the site change of plan, to the era of boarding-schools for misses and classical schools for boys.

It was in 1743 that Richard Hide and Ebenezer Hartshorn were appointed to survey the town and draw a plot of it, embracing the course of the stray and large rivulets.

he rivers and large rivulets.

Norwich at that time was compose of eight ecclesiastical societies, viz First, West, Newent, East, New Con-cord, Chelsy, Hanover and Eighth; but the First, or Town Plot society still maintained its pre-eminence, pos-sessing twice the number of inhabi-tants and three times the amount of

influence of any other. Schools were maintained by what was called a country-rate of fort; shillings upon the thousands pounds, as already noted, and all deficits were

olishment to be able to say the righ word at the right time—to be able to brighten the eye of the afflicted and t of service, and how few are efficient. There are those who can allay pain; and those who can cause sleepless eyes to close in slumber, and there ought to be more of them. The worried and fretful do not need advice as much as they need to be administered to

A woman who was not a preacher wrote: "The devil can give us nothing, but we are all the time making presents to the devil." It is a mistake of our resources it must be understood that there is a tremendous amount of waste which not only can but should be overcome. Industries in this country do not begin to utilize their by products in as thorough a manner as it is possible, nor do they get rid of social edges in the countries of as the set of the school were short, or products in as thorough a manner as it is possible, nor do they get rid of them as extensively or at as good a price as in older countries where a greater appreciation is placed upon their value. Rather is there a disposition to throw much away because the income from such material is small and it is not considered worth hand the interest of discentent. Of countries the true and the beautiful and it is not considered worth hand the interest of discentent. Of countries the true and the beautiful and it is not considered worth hand the interest of discentent. Of countries the true and the beautiful and the chief promoter of follity. The good things of the modern pageant—and interludes of the modern pageant—

Sunday Morning Talk

THE POTTER'S WHEEL.

tal Workman. Thus, Isalah exclaims, in one of his most exalted moods. "O Lord, we are the clay and Thou art our Potter." God, he declares, is the Power ordaining human lots and disposing of the plans of men. He is the "Divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them how we will."

every neighborhod had its schoolmat'and as the was popularly known. Two of the most famous in Norwich were Miss Sally Smith, at the Landing, or city proper, and Miss Molly Grover, of the Town Plot.

Strangely enough, for that staid period, dancing as he was popularly known.

Ay, note that Potter's wheel, That metaphor, and feel Why time spins fast, why passive lies

He fixed thee 'mld this dance Of plastic circumstance.

Oir plastic circumstance.
This present, thou, forsouth, would'st
fain arrest:
Machinery just meant
To give thy soul its bent.
Try thee, and turn thee forth sufficiently impressed.

The fitness of the figure become very apparent as we think it over. Life is a transforming process. The years are doing something to us all. Each experience, in its degree, fash-lons character. No event transpires but sets its stamp upon us. Echind the whole process abides the directing hand of the Almighty.

The labor of the skilled worker in

is lishment of peace. It has been demonstrated in this work that they were throughly qualified for the understaking. They were ready to respond at the first call and they have shown that they were fully prepared to take care of the buniness at hand. It has read as it is had there been an effort purpose, without hloodehed or without the loss of some of their number, but there has been no serious fighting and no great files of the individual attention. The beauty of the product is conditioned on the clarky being doctle and not stubborn that the disc of the dyestuffs from Germany, it is that the country. They were fully prepared to take act as it is had there been an effort purpose, without bloodehed or without the loss of some of their number, but there has been no serious fighting and no great files of little they have displayed their ability as fifthers and shown themselves to be thoroughly southed by the file of the displayed their ability as fifthers and they factory that they were fully prepared to take part. In the effective imanner in which they have displayed their ability as fifthers and they accomplishing much of late except supposes without hloodehed or without the care of the break that the country. The work of the product is conditioned on the potters that the collective of the distribution of the least and they factory in the service of the desert keeps that the content of the least and they factory have a parable of the graph of the ears of the superintendent of the winders of the search of the collective imanner in which they have displayed their ability as fifthers and its as a middle of the collective imanner in which they have displayed their ability as fifthers and they are the fifth of the care of the collections. The winding the collection of the least and shown themselves to be thoroughly supported the care of the collections. The winding the collection of the least of the deservation of the least and shown themselves to be thoroughly supported the collections of the least of the deservatio

Every man who dives into the sea (Written Specially for The Bulletin.) made up by parents and guardians During the earlier years of 1700, the sum of 40 shillings was granted by the country, that is, by the General Court, for the benefit of schools; and coording to the list of each town and schools; and scored to the schools were distributed over the case here. The schools were distributed over the case for their produce and their labor and a much larger amount of money period, according to the list of each in circulation among the poorer class.

After this, the history of Norwich contains nothing of importance in regard to schools until far into the School at Plain 1911 2 Property 19 School at Plain Hill, 2 months, 19

> School at Wequanuk, 2 months, 15 11 days.

these schools should be kept by a wo-man, the time was to be doubled, as man, the time was to be doubled, as the pay of the school-mistress was but half that of the school-master!"

So educational matters continued up half that of the school-master!"
So educational matters continued up to the Revolution. During that stormy period the schools of Norwich were not neglected nor intermitted.

has seen to it that this year there is a larger acerage under cereals than ever before.

"Egyput does not supply the troops with meat—it cannot rival the frozen meat from Australia and New Zea-

An institution of higher grade than elementary was sustained in the Town Plot section, through all the distrac-lons of the country. It called to Norwich many boarders from abroad and at one time, with Mr. Goodrich principal, acquired a popularity which extended far, and made the name of Norwich famous even at that early time—as it has since remained—for

In 1783, we find this school endorsed by its committee, Andrew Huntington and Dudley Woodbridge, bg furnishing instructions to "young in every branch of literature, viz; reading, writing, arithmetic, the learned languages, logic, geography, mathematics, etc., Charles White, master."

and needs vast quantities of folder, which it buys from the Egyptian farmer. The army has resuscitated the moribined salt idustry at Damiette.

day doubtless earned a crown of glory in the realms above! With her swarming hive of pupils, just as live-

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The New Traffic Laws.

Mr. Editor: I cannot refrain from saying a few words about the injus-ice of the traffic laws that are now eing enforced in our city,

Are the persons who drive their own tars going to trade with our merchants and be limited to fifteen min-Should tourists en route who wish

I am a citizen of Norwich and pay

state, city, and town taxes toward keeping the streets in repair. Am I not unjustly restricted as to their

ONE OF THE ABUSED. Norwich, July 14, 1916.

Stories of the War

turks have been removed or interned. But the natives are hardly affected at They rae not asked to serve-merest handful of Egyptian reservists have been called up to serve as camel-drivers. They have no in-serests in the casualty lists. All that s than was ever the case before. In rices everywhere, it is naturally the policy of the army authorities in Egypt to utilize, as far as possible, the produce of the country an dto import only what Egypt does not supply

or can only supply at excessive rates.

"There is a military Local Resouces
Board at Cairo, which, with the aid
of civilian advisers familiar with the
country, systematically collects, transorts and utilizes all Egyptian produce wherever obtainable, that can serve he turn of the army. Naturally, foodstuffs and especially grain are in the first need. All the wheat, maize and barley required is bough inc Is is a fact which should furnish ammunition to the local suffragists and those men who favor equal franchise, that during the period referred to, Miss Caulkins states, "If any of in a wholesale fashion. The army for in a wholesale fashion. The army for instance, took the whole of the last

> and, but all the fresh vegetables for the army are bought in Egypt and enormous quantities of fruit are bough y the soldiers on their own accountranges, of which this country is large producer, fetched unprecedents is growing much more garden stuff that ever before. In particular, the very high price of potatoes last winter has encouraged him to devote more land to growing this indispensible vegetable. There is, in fact, nothing that he can grow that does not pay him better than in ordinary times. The army is a mighty purchaser of camels and needs yet condition of folder.

the moribund salt idustry at Damiette. It has created a timber industry which never existed before Egypt. The country is not rich in timber, but large quantities are needed, and the army buyers have looked around till the viewed expedies in various parts. he yfound supplies in various parts f the country. The army is also a large employer

f labor. It is calculated that the military authorities have some 18,000 active laborers on their payroll, and these men besides being fed, lodged and clothed earn higher wages than they did in pege time when they had to live out of their wages. It should be noted too, that although last year's cotton crop was small it was sold at a good price and this year there is more land under cotton than ever before. Egypt this year will b

The Egyptian peasant, therefore the Europeans in the country. The dearness of coal has been a difficulty

all the country's products.

'in one respect Egypt has been a leser. There is now no winter tourist traffic. The tourists come no more. But their place is taken by the large number of officers who spend their lessers. lie: the boys to write copies and the girls to work samplers.

business right through the hot season Several of the great hotels have been token over by the army as hospitals. or for other military purposes an bose that remain have as much bus ness as they can cope with,

OTHER VIEW POINTS

Lieutenant Colonel Tilson of the thought was full of hope. It cheered him to feel that he was not in a universe without meaning or purpose. He was glad to think of himself as no mere walf, the sport of blind and impersonal forces. The artisan shaping his life on the flying wheel was both intelligent and benevolent. The work would be well done.

The poet, Erowning, had a similar gleam of insight. period, dancing-schools also flourish-ed, but chiefly as a means to teaching camped at Nogales, Ariz, tells of days

Hence, it is just as well at this time of the year to remind ourselves that a great deal of poor health, if not positive illness, can be avoided by a little hot-weather common sense. And the greatest of this is cleanliness. Clean food (and all the pure-food laws in the world will not give it to you being enforced in our city. "Trade in Norwich" is the cry of the Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Trade, but the present law relative to traffic is in strict confliction with their request.

Are the persons who drive their own

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From all reports the United States s not prepared to take care of its oldiers. The means of transporting o stop for lunch or dinner at any of our hotels or restaurants be obliged to devour food like a hungry wolf, or complaints. It seems that this councerplaints. It seems that this councerplaints. y should take steps to remedy thes lifficulties. The same was true in the Spanish-American War as is true to-Gay, and there seems to be but little improvement at present. The country will find it much easier to get recruits or its army if they give the men good treatment. Proper care of the men shoulld be one of the first "prepared-ness steps," that is taken by the government.-New Britain Record.

The amendment proposed by Congressman E. J. Hill, to the bill constituting a tariff commission provides for the appointment of an equal number of members from each of the principal political parties. Both parties ington.

"This nission and both parties should be equally represented upon it. The appointments are to be made by the president and he has demonstrated his lability to yield to temptation in such matters by his appointment of progressives instead of republicans upon the Federal Trade Commission. Mr. Hill's amendment makes it less easy to be partisan and to discriminate against the republicans and is in the

The War A Year Ago Today July 15, 1915.

Germans held gains in the Ar onne against counter-attacks. Germans renewed drive on Waraw and took Przasnysz. Welsh coal miners struck.

steamer Nebraskan.

Germany formally expressed re-

gret for torpedoing of American

Vast Majority of Housekeepers Are Thrifty

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FANCY GEORGIA PEACHES, quart.....12c SPANISH ONIONS lb. 8c LARGE JUICY LEMONS, dozen.....19c CLICQUOT CLUB GINGER ALE bottle 9c, dozen \$1.05 ONIONS FRESH STUFFED OLIVES, lb......18c GERINE, lb. . . 15c-19c-23c

interest of fairness and justice in the loved son, the first prince of Wales, constituting of the commission. It puts the whole matter up to the demerats to decide by their action if they ent.-Bridgeport Standard.

THE WAR PRIMER By National Geographic Society

Picardy-"If historical associations nspire to brave deeds, the British orces in their offensive against the dermans along the Somme River hould be heartened to extraordinary acts of valor by the thought that they are fighting in Picardy," says today's war geography bulletin of the National Geographic Society, issued in Wash-

now divided into four departments— iclers giving only thirteen men the Somme, Oise, Pas-de-Calais, and arms and a hundred foot soldiers.

Aisne—has two battlefields whose very "Several towns of Picardy—Amie itterly overthrew the flower of French

It had a literature of its own was martyred at that time

ground for the French and English Carolingians in turn similarly honored during the Hundred Years' War, for its shores extend along the North Sea and the English Channel, from the royal towns of the Somme valley were River Aa, above Calais, to a point below Dieppe. Fifteen miles north of after the death of Charles the Bold, Abbeville one of the principal direction of the control of the contr

occasion the English were outnum-bered four to one, and they wrought be taken out of politics and settled terrible havoc among the enemy, the the commission. If they are hon-t they will adopt Mr. Hill's amend-ly estimated at from 10,000 to 30,000. One of those who fell in this fight was the chivalrous John king of Bohemia, who although blind, led a charge for his French ally. Some historians trace the Prince of Wales' crest of three os-trich feathers and the motto Tch dien' (I serve) to this battle, the Black Prince adopting them from the fallen John in memory of the event,

"Less than 20 miles northeast of Crecy is Agincourt, where the English archers, nearly 70 years later, after letting fly their clouds of arrows against the heavily armed nobles, at-tacked them with hatchets as they floundered helplessly in mud. Five thousand Frenchmen of noble birth, including their commander d'Albret, Geographic Society, issued in Washigton.

"This ancient province of France, was astonishingly low, some chron-

"Several towns of Picardy—Amiens, joissons, and Beauvais—owe their names quicken the pulse of Englishmen, for it was at Crecy that the Black Prince won his spurs, and at Agincourt that Henry V, commanding his yeomen with their closh-yard hows, his yeomen with their closh-yard hows. armed camps along the valley of the Somme. In the third century Christi-"Picardy is a treasured name in ro-mantic literature and in French his-mantic literature and in French his-

in the 12th century and its soldiers "Picardy was the heart of Merovin-were among the most valiant in gian France, being known as the Gasons of Clobvis named Soissons as his capital. he north.

"The province was a natural battle"The province was a natural battleus his principal city, and the lesser

Abbeville, one of the principal cities Louis XI regained them. During its of Picardy, is Crecy where until late brief eras of peace the province thrived in the 19th century there still stood the old windmill from which Daward the old windmill will be old windmill with the old will be old windmill will be old with the old will be old wi

III of England in 1346 watched his be- the art."